small pieces and put in the soup pot with | laid their plot so late in the year that it is

iump of sugar.

Let simmer gently for six hours, then strain through jelly bag. If made according to directions, this soup will be per-

on by a club of young women, who work in a shoe factory in one of the New England manufacturing centers. The club members pool their earnings, over and above what is

needed to support them, with strict economy, and invest in real estate. Al-

ready their noming.

proving profitable.

MARGARET H WELCH. ready their holdings are quite large and

A NEW YEAR MENU.

[PREPARED FOR THE DISPATCH.]

How to Prepare the Dishes.

Clear Soup-The following recipe may be

relied upon as producing superior stock,

which may be used for a variety of soups. Take four pounds of lean beef, cut into

a calf's foot, salt and pepper. Allow a pint of cold water to a pound of meat. Let warm

gradually, as the slower it cooks the better

it will be. When the broth begins to sim-

mer sprinkle a little flour over it to help

raise the senm. Skim carefully and continue to do so until ail is removed. When

this is done, add a large carrot cut in four,

a leek or two, a bouquet of parsley and cel-

ery tied together, an onion with three cloves stuck in it, a bay leaf, and a small

box of gelatine with cold water. Let stand

box of gelatine with cold water. Let stand
10 minutes and then dissolve into a pint of
coffee-strong and sparkling. The coffee
should be of the best mixed, strained
through a bag and reheated. Add threequarters of a pound of sugar and one-half
pint of boiling water. Strain into molds.
Serve with whipped cream.
Whipped Cream—To a pint of gream

Whipped Cream—To a pint of cream— not too rich—add two tablespoonfuls of augar. Whip and remove the froth as it, rises, and place on a sieve to drain. Set in

a cool place until needed.

ELLICE SERENA.

CHRISTMAS WEAKNESSES.

[WHITTEN FOR THE DISPATCH.]

The ministers don't know anything about

it when they say Christmas is peace on

earth; I'm more nearly right when I repeat

that the world and the flesh have things

their own way then. I can prove it to the

Firstly, the world filled the shop windows

with great heaps of gleaming, glittering

riches; secondly, the flesh filled women's

hearts with a bursting desire to call those riches their own; thirdly, the two together

our last chance to be covetous and al-

together wicked. We may have just one little week to finish spoiling a page that's rather blotted, anyhow, and I for one have done, or rather am about to do it. In my

heart of hearts, I don't think it is such a fearful thing, tho' every one who knows

that I have accepted a magnificent marquise from Charlie will say it is downright un-

He might bury me in roses and smother

me in orchids, and people would think it a

unbelieving men, if you like.

nerve me to my best, I will show what an

The Morning Salute.

American girl can do. What will happen

one thing I am sure. There will be a scan-dal in Four Corners, but I shall have had a

THE FADS OF THE HOUR.

[CORRESPONDENCE OF THE DISPATOR,] NEW YORK, Dec. 23. - Many novelties in

his fashionable world add much to the ap-

pearance of a well dressed woman and cost

very little, but she must have them when

they first come out, or better not have them

fashionable are now wearing bright purple.

They are very pretty and very becoming,

ion. You can get them in all the tancy meshes, but the fabric should not be very heavy. I would not advise one to buy it by

The newest gloves for street wear are of

gloves also come with four buttons, but the

two buttons are considered more stylish

For calling and evening wear the gloves were never more beautiful. They are of the most delicate shades and are exquisite-

ly stitched, while the more farcitul ones are delicately embroidered, and are quite a

CARRIE CARELESS.

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SHOWERS OF BLACK RAIN.

luxury. A pair of pearl colored gloves, with dark stuching, will look well with most any calling costume. The dressed kid is more worn now than the undressed nation Proved It to Have a Fotid Smell and a Bad Taste.

length. They are not as long as they were in the early autumn, without being short. Kilkenny, extending altogether over an area of about 400 square miles. The chatelaine pins for watches have had their day. They have been imitated in all the cheap materials but tin, and I might say tin also, as you can get them from 25 cents up. Some people who have very handsome ones still wear them pinned to handsome ones still wear them pinned to their belts, but one never sees anyone that makes the slightest pretention to style wearing them pinned upon her bodice, as was the style last winter. Some pin them under their jackets to hide them altogether. The newest thing is to put the watch in the front of the bodice, as was the habit with those little short chains with the ball on the end. Just such a chain is used, caught up with a little bar pin, allowing the ball to hang about an inch from the pin, with the other part of the chain attached to the watch. They are regularly made, the pin having the rings to catch the chain, and if you need a new chain for your watch I advise you to put this on your list. A very pretty design is a short chain, caught up

have an entremely testid smell, as well as a bow-knot pin among your trinkets, and a very disagreeable taste. All light-colored short bit of chain, you could fasten one end animals and all articles of clothing exposed bore dark spots and stains, and cattle refused to drink the water or eat the grass until after a shower of "real rain" had washed off the black, poisonous mat-

some. They are delicate gold chains, with pearls or different jewels set in every three inches, but are only intended for full dress, and look very pretty on the neck or light colored gowns. For street wear they have narrow black ribbon, with small It Was Suggested to Mr. Redfield by stitches. These are not so conspicuous, and are in a great deal better taste for dark

tated that it will take a connoisseur to distinguish them. A very pretty fad is to tie a bunch of flowers on the muff. A bunch of violets or roses brighten up the fur, and the effect is cerv striking. The muffs are also isuntily tied around the neck with ribbons, which is a very convenient fashion, and especially

and have a good style chain.

The new lorgnette chains are very hand-

seful for shopping.
S. ELIZABETH DICESON.

WHERE THE WOMEN PROPOSE.

They Have That Privilege Among Some of the Ancient Baces.

In the Ukraine, Russia, the woman does all the courting. When she falls in love with a man she goes to his house and informs him of the state of her fellings. If his mind that the gale was a progressive he reciprocates all is well, and the formal whirlwind. That was a great thought. It forms him of the state of her fellings. If marriage is duly arranged. If, however, he is unwilling, she remains there, hoping to coax him to a better mind. The poor leilow cannot treat her with the least discourtesy, nor has he the consolation of being able to turn her out, as her friends in such

a case would feel bound to avenge the in-

sult. His remedy, therefore, if determined stav away as long as she is in it. On the Isthmus of Darien either sex can do the courting, with the natural result that almost every one gets married. A similar practice to that in the Ukraine exists among the Zuvi tribe of Indians. The woman does all the courting, and also con-

trols the situation after marriage. To her belong all the children, and descent, including inheritance, is also on her side.

The same custom prevails among the Vigrees, a tribe in Cabul, and the Nairs of Malahar. Among them the Garo race of Abssam, in Northeast India, it is not only the privilege, but even the duty of the girl

there to speak first. More Economical to Talk French.

8:30 A. M.—We miss the train which takes my parents to Four Corners, and walk across the fields to the house. I see a savage cow; Charlie saves me from a hideous death.

10 A. M.—We take a horseback ride; see illustration for jurther information.

1 P. M.—Dinner, at which we behave as though Mrs. Sherwood had planned the details of our day.

4 P. M.—We go a-skating. A sudden chill may seize me. Charlie must be prepared for the emergency. the better of the controversy.

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skirts made to just fouch the ground, and are considerably more full in the back. This you will be told by all the best ladies' tailogs and dressmakers in New York. Although some of the sleeves are enor-mous, one of the best importers here says 1845, laid before the Royal Society of The coats have struck a happy medium in

Heavy New England Gale. In the year 1821 a severe storm prevailed

there.

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The meteorological records of the world

chronicle several incontestable instances of back rainfalls, to say nothing of the more startling phenomena of "showers of blood, blue snows," etc. Prof. Barker, in April, they are not making the sleeves so large. Dublin some observations on a shower of black rain which fell around Carlaw and

During the course of his lecture, Prof. Barker exhibited to the society a specimen of this uncanny shower which had been sent him by a friend. The specimen shown in

pretty design is a short chain, caught up with a bow-knot, instead of the bar pin, but the bow-knot must be at the extreme end after the storm was over, it was found to the black rain began to fall.
On examination of the rain immediately

A THEORY OF STORMS.

along the eastern coast, which for many years was known as the "great September gale." It held that title until September, 1869, when another and more remarkable one occurred, which rather disturbed its claim to the honor. It was a little time after the first storm that William C. Redfield, the meteorologist, while making a lourney in Massachusetts, was struck by a somewhat curious fact. He noticed that in Massachusetts the trees prostrated by the wind all lay with their heads to the southeast, showing that the gale there was from the northwest, but in Connecticut the trees blown down in the same storm lay head to the northwest, showing that the gale had been a southeast one. He ascer-tained, moreover, that when the wind was blowing southeast in Middleton, his home, it was northwest at a place not 70 miles from

It was then that the idea flashed across was such a flash of perception as came to Newton when he connected the falling apple with the planets in space. It was such an insight into the meaning of a fact as James Watt had when he saw the possibilities of the force that was ratling the lid of the kettle on his mother's fire.

The development of that idea was destined one day to put Redfield in the rank of the great scientific thinkers of the day, says the Popular Science Monthly. He made this storm the basis of his investigations, fol-lowing his researches into its movement by a careful collection of facts in relation to others like it. For ten years he studied and examined and compared his facts before he published his theory of storms.

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and every mesocoration of intentiere. One outed completely removes and enters the most agravated case and thoroughly clears, whitens and beautifies the complexion. It has never failed—Tr carror ext. The is highly recommended by Physicians and its sure results warrant us in offering.

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Cranberry Marinalade.
Boiled Onions. Stewed Colery.
Lettnee Saind. French Dressing.
Coffee Jelly. Whipped Croam.
Mixed Cakes. Fruit, Nuts.
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Black Coffee.

nations, too: but there is a certain quality

harder to put up with. The business woman is learning that, at best, she is considerably handicapped in the race with her commercial brother, and she is learning that, in every way possible, she needs to lighten this cloggy weight. Fortunately, for the learner of her better assumed sixters in

chances of her better-manuered sisters in the struggle, the saucy business woman is

the exception and not the rule.

about feminine impertinence that is sometimes encountered which is more galling and exasperating than that of a man. The fact, too, that it cannot be resented in the same way as a man's would be makes it

ing to the waist line, or Bolero, still

Fur to Be Used as Trimmings. But possibly we're disposed to be more conomical and dany ourselves one of the beautiful fur garments, which cost anywhere from \$100 to \$1,000, or even more, for one can easily pay \$1,500 for a coat in that most expensive fur, Russian sable. And if we are disposed to practice economy we shall content ourselves with fur in trimming only, either on dress, cloak or hat. For dresses the narrower it is the better, when it appears in bands. For NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—Surely we wouldn't girdles it may be broader, and for sleeves it is allowed still more freedom. A cloth Why, it's Christmas, the day we forget ourdress looks very handsome with such an addition of fur, and possibly a sleeveless

MID-WINTER FASHIONS.

CORRESPONDENCE OF THE DISPATCH.

think of tashious on such a day as this.

selves and think of others! We haven't any

time to bother with styles and petty differ-

bodice, made of peau de sole, in a deep,

rich red draped softly across the front, with

by a big cameo. Then there is a very high

belt of the same cameos, and one catching

up each short sleeve puff of the mousseline.

listen for a little space while I diccourse

upon several more bodices almost as pretty

as the one this favorite daughter will wear?

Dreams in the Bodice Line,

bolero formed above by gold and mauve

embroidery, from which falls a deep flounce

of lace, long in the front, gradually short-

ening over the hips and at the back until it

is caught up with a chou of ribbon and long streamers. In the front, also, there are

chour where the lace and embroidery join.

The short sleeves are full lace flounces fall-

Another one with loosely falling lace

effect is of serpent-green silk, shot with

rose. The low cut corsage is bordered with

and steel passementerie bands for adorn

ing beneath embroidered epaulets.

modes of a month ago.

thought of the result.

incket as well. Then there are the fur collars, running

ences of fashion and trifling advance on the down into a long point in front, even as far No? Well, then, let me tell you of what a thoughtful parent has purchased for his pretty daughter. That will interest you, I know. It is one of the daintiest bodices you ever saw, and she is going to wear it to-night at the family gathering-just to please him, you know. It is a Josephine rose-colored mousseline de soie, caught up Her hair is so very dark and her skin so purely olive that she is delighted with the Now, have I succeeded in getting you in terested, and cannot I persuade you to Hearken, then, to this description of one in mauve velvet, close-fitting and with a

In Seal and Russian Sable.

as the belt; or the high rolling collars, with short plaited flounces added, or the head and tail boas. These last appear very modest, and yet I saw one the other day of

Russian sable marked \$25. Muffs are a little larger this year, and the round ones are still popular. One sees plenty of the flat, tancy ones in velvet and fur, but there is no present danger of their taking the round muff's place. The most convenient must is the one that has a tiny spring conceased at the top, which flies open when pressed and reveals a deep, satin-lined pocket, so handy to hold handker-

A fancy of the moment for evening gloves is to have the edge trimmed with a band o

passed around among one's friends, and famous recipes exchanged. Many of these are home-made, the covers being of cardboard, ornamented with suitable designs. A pretty set of leaves intended for chafing dish recipes had such a ntensil in bold outline on the cover, set in an oval of cleverly interwoven knives, forks and spoons. An "oyster" book was tinted oyster white, and a pile of shells, open and shut, sketched on its covers. So on, indefinitely. A particu-larly dainty one which is intended for a "dear invalid's" Christmas gift has the cover cut in a pansy shape, with a bunch of tiny Johany jump-ups at one side, and a miniature tray with tea service set out occupying the heart of the big pansy. The leaflets are of similar shape, tied together with violet and gold ribbons, and on their pages is written by loving friends of the sick woman all sorts of tempting sick dishes, delicate, wholesome and nutritious, whose very reading makes one hungry.

of gray fine ribbed corduroy, with initials outlined in Roman floss. They are in the shape of the old-fashioned purses, and draw together with silver and gilt rings.

any women, find especially useful. At the new Theater of Arts and Letters in Women need not be in evening dress, but

they must be without other headgear than their crown of glory. Frozen tea now vies with cafe frappe as

An unusually pretty effect was noticed recently in a room where the two windows were quite close together. Instead of two poles, one long one swept the entire space. and between the windows the straight fall-ing cretonne of the curtains was carried on in a graceful festoon that added much to the whole effect.

The decoration of the bride's table at wedding breakfasts is becoming the chief care of florist and caterer. The bridal party at a wedding of last week ate at a board of polished satin wood. A beautiful white table center of German open work was in the shape of a huge rose, and smaller rose doylies were under the plates. Orange blossoms with feathery asparagus and waxen smilax trailed over the board, and white china candelabra with white candles and shades. A lovely Capid swung over the centerpiece of two large hearts pierced by a single arrow, all in bride roses and orange blossoms. The ices were served in satin cups of the same twin-heart design, and a murmur of applause greeted the serving of the cream-to each guest an easily distinguished monogram in pistache and white of the bride's and groom's in-

Co-operation in a new form is that carried

EVENING GOWNS AND A PUR-LINED CAPE.

fectly clear. Sprinkle the grated cheese over it the moment it is served.

Creamed Fish—Take boiled fish of any clear in the sure I couldn't take it off, even it Charlie and I both tried.

Potato Souffie-Take a dozen good-sized potatoes, pare them carefully and remove all specks. Put them in a stew pan with cold water and salt. Boll until tender. Drain and mash them smooth. Add but-ter size of an egg, the beaten yolks of four eggs and sait and peoper to taste. Beat the whites to a stiff troth and fold in lightly with the potatoes. Put in a souffle tin or baking dish-in which it must be served-

and bake 15 minutes in a brisk oven. Broiled Sweet-breads-Take throat sweetbreads, let them lie in sonk several hours, changing the water frequently. When freed from redness throw into rapidly boiling water and boil five minutes. Then immerse in cold water, and when quite firm put in press between two dishes to flatten. When about to cook them, wipe very dry and split them in half, lengthwise. Broil over a hot fire and turn when they begin to drip, When richly browned dip in melted butter, well seasoned, and turn them over several times. A little pungent sauce may be added to the butter if liked. Put in the center of

a warm dish and surround with the French neas-hot and seasoned with salt, pepper, a pinch of sugar and a pat of butter.

Roast Ducks—Prepare the ducks after
the usual method, season well, both inside
and outside with salt and pepper. Omit the stuffing. Put a little water in the bake pan, lay the ducks on the rack and cover the pau closely. When nearly done, re-move cover, baste generously with melted butter and dredge light with flour. Bake until richly browned and serve with a border of glazed onions or turnips. Full grown ducks will require from an hour to an

bour and a quarter-ducklings 45 minutes or less, according to taste. Glazed Onions-Take small onions of uni-form size, peel them and put them in a stew-pan, with two tablespoonfuls of butter and a tablespoonful of powdered sugar. Let simmer in this mixture for a few miuutes, then add broth to cover them. Season with salt and pepper. Stew until tender, turning them often, carefully. Add to

When it begins to bubble stirin a tablespo ful of flour, a teaspoonful of sugar, and stir until quite brown. Remove from the fire and make it liquid with boiling water, stirring it all the time. Add salt and

ries washed and carefully prepared. Boil ten minutes in a half pint of water. Mash and strain through a sieve. Add one pound of sugar, and a level teaspoonful of corn-starch. Simmer fitteen minutes. When cold serve in slices.
Stewed Celery-Remove the leaves from the celery and clean the heads thoroughly. Cut the stalks in small pieces and stew in a

cream, dredge over it lightly with flour, add a pat of butter, sait, pepper and a grate of nutmeg. Salad—Serve the lettuce leaves unbroken, Keep in a cool place until needed. Mix with a few sprigs of cress. Serve with French dressing, mixed in the order given. One saltspoon salt, one-half saltspoon o pepper, three tablespoonfuls of olive oil, one-fourth teaspoon onion juice and one

little rich stock. When tender pour in some

tablespoonful of vinegar.
Cheese Fingers-Roll out rich paste very thin. Cut into long, narrow strips. Strew with grated cheese, seasoned with salt and a dash of cayenne. Fold over, pinch the edges and glaze with the white of egg. Bake light brown.

Deviled Chestnuts—Remove the outer shells from a number of selected chestnuts.

Throw them into hot water, rub off the akins, drain and wipe dry. Put a pat of fresh butter in a pan, turn in the nuts and toss about until they are quite hot. Spread on paper or napkin, remove to a dish and

Creamed Fish—Take boiled fish of any kind, remove bones and skin, and put the flakes in a stew pan with a lumn of butter. When quite hot remove and cover with well-seasoned cream sauce. Crumble over all the volks of two hard-boiled eggs.

Potato Souffle—Take a dozen good-sized must be distinctly understood that this break and remove the content of t of the chain. Now it you have a pretty of it to the watch and the other to the pin,

breach of convention had been made without my will, knowledge, consent, or par-don. To which the monster retorted that my eves had invited him to get that ring as plainly as eyes could, when we went through the jewelry stores last week. He said I would be subjected to arrest if I did not render him an equivalent by taking him to the family dinner at Four Corners Xmas Day. I advised him to arrest me immediately, then, because I had no intention of displaying my captive before 18 cousins, 4 grandparents and 9 aunts, besides the

rate, I recanted on the arrest, and, after pondering the subject that night I decided to take Charlie to the country with me.

And it I don't have a glorious day and make this a Christmas to be long remembered in our short and simple annals—then, why, I'll fail in my attempt to make it pleasant for dear Charlie. Here is my voucher of good faith, painted on a heavy card.

8:30 A. M.-We miss the train which takes

And this is all that I dare to write on my Xmas gift to Charlie. But it isn't the end. Oh, no, it isn't the end. That will be a tableau finale, a lively climax to the tame amusements of the day, a something to make

prinkle with sitted salt.

Coffee Jelly—Barely moisten one-half lake those pretty steps, and Charlie, pale no pain, no nauses; easy pill to take.

A Sudden Chill May Seize Me. dinner. I think one of us must have mis-understood the meaning of the term; at any

my plainest hand:

costume-my red and black tulie dress.

And the uncles and aunts will smile at

the gravy a tablespoonful of brown sauce. BROWN SAUCE.
Put two tablespoonfuls of butter in a pan. painted on a heavy card.

To Charlle, for one diamond and opal marquise ring, and for hims-If in toto and perpetuity—One Carrie, from 8:50 Christmas morning till midnight.

This loan to be subject to recall at discretion of owner, and to conditions on the back of this document.

On the other side was my programme of the good time I'm going to have Pepper. Cranberry marmalade—One quart of ber-

myself remembered! It is to be a dance in a country kitchen, before people who know not from the beginning what that dance is at the ending of it. I shall dance it in my

EXQUISITE EVENING BODICES. to suit the glowing fire and family gather- in a beautiful military cape, worn by ing. particularly that most comfortable and popular form of it—seal. Seal still reigns with wonderful black hair. The cape was queen of all turs; no other has conquered it, of black velvet, full three-quarter length, although its overthrow has often been and lined and bordered down the front with prophesied and threatened.

were looped on the skirt beneath. It looks prettiest, perhaps, in the long was pure Empire, in pale gold, with gold embroideries; and over a lovely lace drapery military cape, talling free from the collar. edged with other fur, generally Russian in white, embroidered in innumerable pale colors, hung loosely, back and front, draped sable; or, perhaps, with a close row of Rus.

[WRITTEN FOR THE DISPATOR. woman employed in one of the central telephone offices, brings out with fresh force the fact that surliness and impertinence of some women in business situations are often very troublesome and offensive to men. There

pink feather trimming shading off into green, and from this the lace flouncing falls-This time it is at the back that the lace brings long into a deep slender point. But-terflies of lace are poised on the shoulders. chief, purse, card case, and a dozen other things women must carry with them, Two more are there—one of pink bengapocket or no pocket. galine has a duli pink feather trimming Another Way to Use Far. ment; the verlow brocade has a flounce of But the fur has another vocation. It i sometimes content to hide itself beneath beautiful brocade, or pale colored cloth

white chiffon across the pointed boidee, and a high crush belt of the brocade, But there's another subject we may dis-cuss even on Christmas day, and that is fur. It's a warm, comfortable subject, and seems | way at the edge. That's the way I saw it

The New Style in Furs. But though it is still supreme it has assumed a new guise. We see it no longer in severity of form, in straight, plain garment almost devoid of shape. It has dropped the old conservatism and taken unto itself many new notions. We see it now plaited and gathered in many fanciful ways, in long Wattenu folds, in gathered capes, in short pinited coliars, and the effect is not so ungraceful as one might suppose, for the fur ensity adapts itself to the change and appears none the worse for it, either.

tails laid around on the seal, not hanging below it. In the short fur garments-the little capes and the Eton and Bolero jackets-however, other fur is just as popular. One always finds the mink, and there are also the gray krimmer, the Persian lamb or the moire Persian. Or course, the military cape is garment, even on cold days. But it is very deceptive, and while it looks warm and protecting, usinging far below the hips, the wind has a quiet way of working up under it and sending little chills through the per-

son who was rash enough to come out so Much more sensible are the small sleeve are Eton, generally, of round out, reach- are unmannerly and cross men in such sit-

pure white ermine. The lower edge was bordered with wide white passementerie, It looked more startling, possibly, because it fell over a white satin gown that had a black velves bodice. The bodice was close fitting and low cut, and narrowed off at the sides into straight bands that fell over the skirt almost to the free. The white fringe that edged them brought the trimming down to the bottom of the dress, the fringe talling over white chiffon cascades that The regal woman talked to another, but

whenever a tiny breeze came in from the open window where the two stood.

the second was more simply gowned. Her toilet cost no less, I feel sure; it only ap-peared simpler, less ostentations, because it just enough to make it tall softly. The girl looked beautiful; she, too, was dark, and the veil floated away from the gold beneath

> EVA A. SCHUBERT. GOSSIP FOR THE FAIR.

A man, complaining of the rudeness of a

Where a bed is obliged to face a window as is sometimes necessary, a decoration and a relief in one is secured by a valance above, instead of below the footboard. Two small brass uprights are fastened in it, with a rod joining them on which is hung a curtain of some light silk or stuff in harmony with the general tone of the room. A woman, commenting recently on decollete corsages as she saw them abroad, says that the V-shaped bodice is distinctively French, while the round corsage, showing neck and shoulders is as distinctively English. And of the two it is oftener the Frenchwoman who displays more of her charms than is in good taste, than her English sister. Miss Emily Huntington, the mother of the kitchen-garden system, resigns her work in this city shortly to take up her residence in Chicago during the fair. Her department will be shown in the Children's Building, New York section. The

how to handle knite and fork, broom and duster, how and in what order to take hold of all kinds of household work. A month is allowed to learn each part, the course being finished in six months. Fireplace cushions are large and usually stuffed with hair to give a little more of a seat than the down affords. They are effective in codurey in plain tones to match or harmonize with the prevailing color scheme

Silk sheets are a fashionable caprice.

They are usually white, hemstitched, but

are also shown in pale pinks and blue to

kitchen-garden system, which she founded

over 20 years ago, is now taught in Eng-

land, France and Japan. The system, di-vided into six parts, includes kindling fires, waiting on the door, bed-making, sweening,

match rooms. Sometimes a delicate line of embroidery outlines the hem. It must be added that their use seems questionable Peacock teathers are being sold in the

streets to mount on hand and fire place

Hot water bags are often covered with flannel with or without a wadded interlining. The latter increases the length of time of retaining the heat, and the flannel covering is usually pleasanter to come in contact with a sensitive spot than the rub-

artificial flowers. These are made of silk velvet or kid, most often the latter. The collection of autograph recipes is quite a fad of the moment among housekeepers with a taste for cooking. Dainty little booklets, with ornamental covers, are

Pretty schoolbags for little girls are made

Low chairs with cretonne cushions, and low, short benches, also cushioned, are "slipper seats" that short women, or indeed New York "bonnets off" is obligatory.

an "afternoon" delectability.



the good time I'm going to have, with illustrations. The illustrations were a lot of work; men are so stupid unless their propensities are truly rural, which Charlie's are not, I fancy. I explained the sketches by writing this in

for M.—The farmhouse, pumpkin ple and